Greene cutpunted Schwartz, but Dennie, who kloked in the second half, was far better than Greene.

Despite the awful weather, to-day and yesterday having been very rainy, there were close to 5,000 persons in the stadium seats. The Pennaylvania men brawed uncumonia, or at least heavy colds, by standing parriotically barehead while singing parts of. Hail, Pennaylvania:

The rain poured down all afternoon until sticky mud was the top dressing of the field and sticker mud the subsoil. It let up at times, but the average hourly waterfall must have been considerable.

After Pennaylvania kicked off to start the game and an exchange gave back the ball, the Quakers tried rushing. Ten yards were too many. Kicking followed by sudden fails on the slippery ground resulted, Brown being forced back standily. It was only a matter of three minutes or so before Hollenbach got in through Westerveit and piled on McDonaid as he started to kick standing on the Brown three yard line. Hollenbach was slow last week, but not to-day. He smeared through and took the ball back with him as it came low off McDonaid's toe. Then he almost squashed the ball flat as he fell on it over the goal line. That first touchdown came suddenly and unexpectedly. Hollenbach failed to kick goal.

Brown came right back and threatened to score soon thereafter. Brown got the ball mear midfield. Pryn was downed for a loss and Mayhew kicked to Greene. The lanky Pennsylvania captain juggled the ball and Curtis was there to take it back. Mayhew got around Scarlett for ten yards, putting the ball twenty-five yards away from a touchdown. But McDonaid had to try for a field goal from the 25 yard line eventually, which he missed by a wide margin.

After Pennsylvania captain juggled the ball and Curtis was there to take it back. Mayhew got around Scarlett squin, and he and Dennis got the ball to the Brown's 30 yard line. Greene scored a fine goal from the 25 yard line were made to show some snappy offence. Westerveit, who had been showing signs of weakness, was pounded

Pennsylvania.	Positions.	Brown.
Levine	Right end	Pryo
Draper	Left tackle	
Gallagher	Left guard	Westerve
Hollenbach	Centre	
Ziegler	.Right guard	Ayle
Lavery	. Right tackle	Hazar
Scarlett	Right end	Denni
Sheble	Quarterback	Schwart
Folwell	Left halfback	Maybe
Greene	Right halfback	Curt
Longwell	Fullback	McDonal
Score-Pennsylv	ania, 14; Brown	. O. Touchdown
Hollenbach, Lor	gwell. Goal fi	om placement
Greene. Referee-	-W. H. Corbin.	Yale. Umpire-
C. A. Whiting, Co	rnell. Linesma	n-J. E. Adam
Swarthmore. Tin	ne of halves -2	minutes. Sut
stitutes-Gaston f	or Draper, Mcl	hee for Wester
velt Piersol for C	urtle.	

TOO STRONG FOR WILLIAMS. West Pointers Defeat the Collegians by a Score of 17 to 0.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Superiority in attack carried the day for the Army football team this afternoon, and the Williams College eleven was beaten by a score of 17 to 0. The game was played on a wet field, and on both teams several players were in positions which they had not been filling before this year. Capt. Waters of Williams played end instead of quarterback, and half a dozen West Pointers were shifted about as an experiment.

about as an experiment.

It was a game of a wide scope of tactics, interesting, cleanly played, with a dearth of penalties and delays. There was open, scattering play in plenty and in turn line banging. Williams opened in dashing style, and for a few moments had the Army retreating, but for most of the game the soldiers outplayed the collegians and had them or the defensive. The Army players braced noticeably in the second haif, when they made two of their three touchdowns.

Williams manipulated the forward pass splendidly. It was her trump card, but could not be relied on for steady gains. West Point employed the short outside kick for effective gains. There was a lot of stiff defensive play by both teams, though West Point found a weak spot in Williams's right wing, which was opened and bent back for gains when the goal line was within striking

In the first half a poor punt by Waters gave the ball to West Point on the enemy's 15 yard line. The Army quickly got down to business, and Hill crossed the line in two rushes. An exciting and parlous looking play paved the way to the second touchdown in the second half. Stearns of West Point swooped down on an outside kick by Mountford and a Williams man crashed into him. Stearns was groggy from

crashed into him. Stearns was groggy from the collision, but hung on to the ball.

The pigskin was on Williams's 20 yard line and was carried over in half a dozen tries, Moore doing most of the carrying. The first touchdown of the second half was due to a twenty-five-yard run by Smith. Erwin made a hole, and Smith was quick to find it. He was away like a catapult and bounded over for a touchdown.

Iater in the game Mountford attempted to hurdle and was tackled by Waters, who was laid out and forced to retire. West Point was penalized fifteen yards for the hurdling. West Point also was penalized once for holding, and that was about all the penalities. Long runs were made by Hill, Mountford of West Point, Chapman and Clay of Williams. Westbrook and Lament were others who played consistently and ably for the lighter collegians. Lament's tackling was deadly and he weaved through interference with good results.

good results.

Notwithstanding shifted positions the soldiers displayed rather smooth team work in the last part of the game.

J. Pierpont Morthaliat part of the game.

gen was one of those	who saw th	e battle
The lineup: West Point. Positio	ns. 1	Villiams.
WeeksLeft tac	ikle	Harter
ErwinLeft gu	e	Morse
Sultan Centr Christy Right gu	ard	Gutterson
Dullan Kight ta	CRIC W	CRIDITOOK.
StearnsRight en	nack	Plerce
Mountford Left half	back	D. Brown
un Right half	back	Lament
Unwlon Fullba	CK	Clas
Touchdowns-Hill, Smit	Referen-V	all. Penn
ouchdowns - Sinten, Wood	d Dannauluan	la Lines

touchdowns—Sittou.

Sylvania. Umpire—Outland, Pennaylvania. Linesman—Lieut. Smith, West Point. Time of halves—
20 minutes. Substitutes—Phileon for Sultan, Smith
for Hill, Arnold for Smith, Alexander for Westbrook, C. Brown for D. Brown, Bargfrede for Gutterson, Williams for Waters.

STATE SCARES THE ELIS. Player on Each Side Ruled Off for Slugging -Score 10 to 0.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 20.—Pennsylvania State threw a scare into the Yale camp to-day. The visiting eleven held the Blue down to a 10 to 0 score, and but for a blunder on the part of Cythers would have made at least five points against the home team. It was not so much the ability to gain ground by the Pennfrom the proximity of the Yale goal line.
While Pennsylvania State only twice made first down against Yale, the team kept the Yale men from running away with the ball and forced a great lot of kicking. Penn-sylvania State in making the two first downs utilized the forward pass and really gained more thereby than did Yale by the same tactics. Yale's wing shift, tried frequently,

failed to be a consistent ground gainer.

No game yet played here showed as much trick work as was seen to-day and excitement throughout was at lever heat. Henry, quarterback for Pennsylvania State, and Erwin right guard for Yale, were disqualified for slugging. The affair happened after a tackle of Henry. He contends that he was kneed and defended himself. Erwin was hit by two Pennsylvania State men, and he hammered back most effectively. Morse and Forbes played the game through, and neither failed to be a consistent ground gainer.

seemed the worse for wear at the end. They get in to the game very brakity, although both wore openwork shoes because of sore feet.

Yale's first touchdown came about four minutes after the game began. The visitors kicked off and Morse came back fifteen yards. An exchange of punts followed. Bigtow got the ball and dashed forty yards for a touchdown. Knox kicked the goal. Yale kicked off, and Pennsylvania State made ten yards on a forward pass. Knox blocked State's kick and got the ball. Yale plunged at State's kick and got the ball by an inch or two. With the ball on State's 12 yard line, Knox essayed a successful placement kick. In this half Cythers picked up a punt of Roome and dashed toward Yale's line. He reached the 20 yard line when he turned and headed the opposite way, and was downed by Dines. This proved State's only chance to score and Yale line hurled back the attackers as if they were infants. The lineup:

if they were	infants.	The line	
a ase.	Pos	MIOTIE.	Penn, State.
Congdon	Let	t end	Penn, State.
Forbes	Left	tackle	
Brides	Left	guard	Kunkle
Gillis	Ce		Dunt
Erwin	Right	arra wel	Cyther
Dielow	Diebe	guara	
Digiow	seiffut	tackie	
Piggott	Righ	t end	Maxwel
Dines	Quart	erback	
Morse	Left b	alfback	Coulsor
			Mc rears
Knox	Pull	haole	I framag
Touchdown	-Bielow	Clast fro	m touchdown-
Want Wald	Digiow.	Goan Ho	in tonord /wii
			Morice. Um
pire-Okeson.	Lineama	n-Hull.	Substitutes-H
Jones for Con	gdon, Ale	out for Pie	gott. Palge for
Erwin, Linn f	or Knox 1	Jornie for	Henry

TIGERS GOOD IN THE MUD. Rout the Bucknell Eleven, but Are Scored On by Visitors.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20.-That the public has taken kindly to the new football code was evident this afternoon, when about 4,000 persons saw Princeton defeat Bucknell 32 to 4. It rained cate and dogs all through the game, making the field like a swamp and the ball heavy as lead. Notwithstanding this the Tigers played brilliantly. It was a kicking game, with Harlan, Tibbott and Tenney run-ning away with the honors. For the first time this year the Tigers were scored on. Prince-ton had the ball on her ten yard line and Tibbott kicked to the fifty yard line. Clark heeled the catch and Bucknell received ten yards for interference on the part of Wister. Lenhart, booted the pigekin over from the forty yard line from placement. The point raised by Princeton was that Clark did not hold up his hand as a signal for a fair catch. Stanard played a great game for the Tigers. He broke through on play after play.

Tigers. He broke through on play after play, ran with the ball well and stopped a number of plays—McCormick smashed the line with great force. Harlan dropkicked a goal from the thirty-five yard line.

The team work of the Tigers showed notable improvement. After the contest Capt. Lenhart of Bucknell said that judging by to-day's performance the Tigers are superior to Cornell. A distinct feature of the Tiger formation was a line shift which brought Cooney and Stanard together. These two opened up big holes for the backs to slip through. The lineup:

Princeton.

Positions.

Bucknell.

Princeton.	Positions.	Bucknell.
Wister	Left end	Wingarten
Stanard	Left tackle	Plersol
	Left guard	
Herring	Centre	O'Brien
Rheinstein	Right guard	W. Hawk
Cooney	Right tackle	Lenhart
Hoagland	Right end	Hayes
	Quarterback	
Tibbott	Left half back	McMtnch
Harlan	Right halfback	Wagner
McCormick	Fullback	Clark
Substitutes-	Vorden for Wister.	Shaw for Hong-
land, Tenney fo	r E. Dillon, Cass fo	or Tibbett, Moore
for Harlan, Litt	le for McCormick.	Snaveley for W.
Hawk, Harris	for Hayes. D. Ha	wk for Wagner.
Touchdowns-M	cCormick (4), Mos	ore. Goals from
touchdowns-Co	oney (3). Fleid	goals-Harlan,
Lenhart. Refe	ree-Stauffer, U.	of P. Umpire-
	antown Academy.	Time of halves-
25 and 20 minu	tes.	

HARVARD IN FINE FORM.

Makes 32 More Points Against Springfield Than Yale Did.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 20 .- Harvard pushed the Springfield Training School eleven all over the field this afternoon, winning in a canter, 44 to 0. Ten days ago Yale won from the same team, 12 to 0, but the Elis had a lot of hard luck in the game, and were not at all together. Harvard was beautifully to-gether to-day and had more fight and speed than before. Her defence as well as her offence showed improvement. The forward pass and the onside kick were used repeatedly for leng gates associally, the latter (deboye for long gains, especially the latter. Osborn made a touchdown on a kick from Foster, while at other times Harvard gained long distances on the play. Newhall made one of the touchdowns on an eighty-five yard run, which was made possible through the stupidity of the visitors. The umpire tooted his horn for an offside on a punt, and the his horn for an offside on a punt, and the visitors stopped going after Newhall, who ran down the field with Burr and Foster for interference, for the touchdown. Naturally Harvard declined the penalty. Harvard's bucking game was not so effective to-day as it has been, but her open game was much better. A heavy rain fell all through the game, but in spite of the slippery ball there was not a great deal of fumbling. The lineup:

Harvard.	Position.	Springfield.
Miller	Position.	Balle
Osborne	Left tackle	
	Left guard	
	Centre	
	Right guard	
	Right tackle	
	Right end	
	Quarterback	
	Left halfback	
	Right halfback	
Touchdowns-	Wendell (3), Newh	all, Lockwood
	in, Tweed. Goals	
	Umpires -Hapgood	
	ton. Time of halve	

Substitutes—Hopewell for Miller, Gilmore for Burr, Nourse for Fraser, Warren for Kresburg, Hull for Newhall, Lincoln for Foster, Tweed for Lockwood, Gray for Wendell, Crisp for Bailey, Motier for Miller, Cook for Marks, Sheehan for Crisp, Fleming for Allen.

Ithacans Score as They Please. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Cornell scored as she pleased in to-day's game with Bowdoin, defeating the Brunswick men by a score of 72 to 0. The visitors were carried off their feet by the flerce playing of the Red and White, and every time they had possession of the ball, which was seldom, they were held back for big losses almost before they could get started. Cornell stuck to straight football, trying the forward pass but once, for a gain of six yards. Early in the first half Gibson brought the spectators to their feet by a spectacular run of eighty-five yards for a touchdown. Earle contributed two dashes of over fifty yards and several of ten and over. Cornell showed unexpected strength in another department also, Saulor. substitute fullback, dropping a pretty goal from the 38-yard line. McCutcheon, who started the game at fullback, made a neat place kick from the 25 yard line at a difficult angle. Capt. Cook kicked nine out of the eleven goals from touchdowns. Neither Walder, Cornell's star fullback, nor O'Rourke, Walder, nor O'Rourke, was in the game. Pollak walder, Cornell start ultipace, nor ocurre, the giant guard, was in the game. Pollak went in at quarterback for the last few minutes of the contest after Gardner had been injured. Alumni football coaches were out in force on the side lines.

Cornell.	Position.	Bowdoin.
Babcock	Left end	Drummond
Cook	Left tackle	Commings
Thompson	Left guard	Newman
Newman	Centre	McDade
Dann	Right guard	Stanley
Britton	Right tackle	Garcelon
Van Orman	Right end	Crawley
Jamieson	Quarterback	Weber
Earle	Left halfback	Gastonguay
Gibson	Right halfback	Lee
McCutcheon	Fullback	Draper
Touchdowns	-McCutcheon (3), C	olbson (2), Saflor
(2) . Cornwall (Z	, Earle, Babcock. G	oals from touch-
downs-Cook	9). Goal from dr	op kick-Sallor.
Goal from plac	ement-McCutcheor	. Substitutes-
Watson for Ba	scock, Gorman for	Cook, Oderkirk
for Thompson,	Keller for Newman	Ploiett for Van
Orman, Gardne	r for Jamieson, Pol	as for Gardner,
Mason for Ear	e, Cornwall for Gi	pson, Sallor for
McCutcheon, R	operts for Lee.	

Fordham Wins Spectacular Game, The Fordham eleven defeated the Medico Chi team of Philadelphia yesterday afternoon at Fordham Field. 29 to 0. The game was full of spectacular plays, and Fordham, although outweighed, played all around their opponents. It took the Bronx boys 4 minutes to score their first touchdown. Coffee recovered a punt on Med Chi's 15 yard line, and Casassa was jammed through for a score. F. Gargan made Fordham's second touchdown on a 30 yard run. The most spectacular play of the game occurred when Casassa, catching a kickoff on Fordham's 10 yard line, ran the whole length of she field 10 yard line, ran the whole length of she field. An exchange of punts, a fumble and brilliant work by Kloughn, who caught the fumbled pigskin while on the dead run and raced down the field twenty-five yards, gave Fordham her fourth and last touchdown of the half. The playing of Kloughn and Casassa of Fordham and the punting of Howard Gargan and Coffee were good. For Med O Toole at tackle and Euddy and Redding in the back-

field put up a hard though losing figit. The

Fordham.	Positions.	Med. Chi.
McCarthy	Left end	Cooper
Kloughn		
Fitepatrick	Left guard	
Barrett	Centre	
Collard	Right guard	
Orton	Right tackle	
Wireatar		
	Quarterback	
F. Gargan	Left halfback.	Thomas
Casassa	Right balfback.	Ruddy
Coffee	Fullback	
Touchdowns-	Casassa (2), F. G.	ardner, Klougha,
		(2), Coffee (2).
		pire-Dr. Deviln.
		minutes. Sub-
stitutes-Casey	for Orton, Staki	nd for Wireatar,
		Casassa, McCabe
for Coffee.	and the second second	design of the state of

Indians Combine Forward and Triple Pass PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.- The football team of the Carlisle Indian School easily defeated the Western University of Pennsylvania team to-day by a score of 22 to 0. The Indians broke their opponents' line and ran the ends almost their opponents line and ran the ends almost at will. The most successful play by the Indians was a forward triple pass, which gained from twenty-five to thirty-five yards each of several times it was tried. The onside kick also proved a good ground gainer for the red men. In the second half Libby kicked a field goal. The Indians took it easy the second half to save themselves for Pennsylvania next Saturday. The lineup:

Lubo. Right end. Q. Banbury
Exendine. Quarterback Swenson
Libby. Left halfback Mehl
M. Picanant Rich halfback Mehl
M. Picanant Rich halfback W. Banbury
Touchdowns W. Gardner, Mt. Picasant, Little
Boy. Goals from touchdowns—Mt. Picasant (3).
Goal from field—Libby. Substitutes—Turner for
Waddill, Shuman for Vitte, McKeown for Q. Banbury, McCormick for McKeown, Nackrell for Mehl
Apringer for Klawhun, Glenny for W. Banbury,
Richie for Swenson, G. Gardner for Wauseks,
Bowen for Lubo, Winnie for Mt. Picasant, Charles
for Hendricks, Dubols for Little Boy. Umpire—
Denniston, U. of P. Referee—Thompson, George—
town. Linesman—Dr. Warren, U. of P. Time of
halves—30 minutes.

Navy Captain Disabled in Game With Lehigh.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 20.-The midshipmen ran up a score of only 12 to 0 against Lehigh this afternoon, though they expected to make at least four touchdowns. In the first half Richardson made a touchdown and in the second Burg carried the ball over the line. second Burg carried the ball over the line. Norton kicked both goals. The only other chance to score was in the second half, when Norton tried a placement goal from the 35 yard line, but failed by a close shave. Spencer, the Navy captain and left half, was injured seriously by twisting a ligament in his knee. He will be out of the game for two weeks at least and possibly for the season. The lineup:

Nagy.	Position.	Lehigh.
Demont	Left end	Trautm
Piersol	Left tackle	Burlingar
Myers	Left guard	Sherid
Silnging	Centre	Westerbec
Sha roth	Right guard	Shork
Sharroth	Right tackle	Wallow
Magruder	Right end	Takew
Bernard	Right end	Billhe
Norton	Quarterback	billne
Spencer	Left halfback	Lawy
Ingram	Right halfback	Spe
Richardson	Fullback	Meri
Referee Gr	esham Poe. Prince	ton. Umpire
McCracken, Un	iversity of Pennsylv	ania: Linesmi
Lieut. Reeves.	U. S. N. Touchdown	ns-Richardso
Burge, Goals fr	rom touchdowns-No	orton (2). St
atitutes Clark	for Demont, Leight	on for Plers
Wright for Sha	froth, Robinson for	Magruder, Bu
for Spencer H	arris for Burg, Ewi	ng for Ingra
Northern # for	Richardson, Landi	for Wallow
Mough for Jake	well. Wighton for Bi	libelmer. Ti
Hough for Jake	wen, wighton for bi	ilineamier, er
of naives - 20	and 15 minutes.	
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Misjudged Punt Enables Colgate to Beat Syracuse.

STRACUSE, Oct. 20.—By a score of 5 to 0 Colgate this afternoon triumphed over Syracuse. Eight thousand spectators saw the game. The teams were evenly matched in weight. On line plays Syracuse raised the game. The teams were evenly matched in weight. On line plays Syracuse raised havoc with Colgate but was unable to get behind the goal line, while at punting the Orange was o tclassed. After ten minutes of play in the se and half Stowell crossed Syracuse's goal lit for a touchdown and failed at goal. He got the half on a punt from Knapp which was badly judged by Capt. Stimson, over whose head it bounded. Powell made two thirty yard runs around right end, and Cadigan played a star game at guard. Dudley, at fullback, succeeded several times in breaking through the Colgate line. Stowell and Knapp were the stars for the visiting team.

The lineup:		
Surgense	Positions.	Colgate.
Harwood	Left end	Houseman
Porter	Left tackie	a a a a a a a a a a serior de la constantia
Cadigan	Left guard	Huntley
Van Arnam	Centre	· · · · · · · Simmons
Waugh	Right guard	Lynn
Morr	Right tackie	Boardman
Roberts	Right end	Stonell
Banks	Quarterback	Whalen
Brown	Left halfback	McDonald
Stimson	Right halfback	Woodman
Substitutes-M	cNamm for Mor	r. Sullivan for
Roberts. Powell	for Banks, Thay	ver for Powell,
- Evans William	on, Ford for Sin	s. Pennsylvania.
Linesman-Booth	, Princeton. Tim	e of halves-25
minutes,		

Michigan Saved by Field Goal and Safety. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 20.—Michigan defeated Ohio State to-day 6 to 0. After fiftysix minutes of actual play with no scores for either side and after Garrels had tried three either side and after Garrels had tried three times for goals from placement his fourth opportunity came and he landed the leather over the bar for four of the points. Then with only four minutes to play Quarterback Darrington made Michigan a present of two more points by a safety. Garrels had punted fifty yards, and a penalty on Ohio brought the ball to the Buckeye ten yard line and in possession of the Columbus men. Claffin had gone to centre to replace Lawrence, who was forced out of the game with a broken arm. Claffin passed the ball high to Barrington for an onside kick. Barrington jumped into the air for it behind his own goal line and then noticing that the Michigan chargers were coming down on him touched the ball down for a safety.

Tufts Jubilant Over Beating Wesleyan. MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 20.—The Tufts College football team defeated the Wesleyan eleven this afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. The home team is the best Tufts has had for several years and the victory set the students wild. The work of both teams was very ragged, the rain being responsible for many fumbles. Tufts started off in fine form, but after carrying the ball the length of the field lost it on a fumble. The Tufts eleven finally forced the ball over for a touchdown, from which Greene kicked goel. Wesleyan then got her attack together after a while and Taylor carried the ball over for a touchdown, Moore kicking the goal. In the second half Wallace, who succeeded Hooper at left half, made a second touchdown for Tufts and Greene kicked a difficult goal. Both teams used the quarterback kick constantly. eleven this afternoon by a score of 12 to 8.

Dartmouth Drubs the Aggles.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 20 .- Dartmouth defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College this afternoon 26 to 0. In the first half Dartthis afternoon 28 to 0. In the first half Dartmouth had the game all her own way, scoring two touchdowns and two kicks from placement. Glaze was the star. He made two 80 yard runs from punts, one for a touchdown. Lang was excellent in interference and scored one of the touchdowns. In the second half Dartmouth put in nearly all second string men and the game was made lively by fumbles and trick plays. The Massachusetts men were weak on defense and allowed their opponents to tear great holes in their line, although it stiffened up in the second half. Hobbs, Lang, Glaze and Brusse played great football for Dartmouth, while Watkins and Cobb excelled for the Aggles.

Chicago Likes the New Rules.

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Chicago, Oct. 20.—Stagg's pupils to-day defeated Purdue in the opening football game of the season by a score of 39 to 0. The new rules were given their first test here, and those who expected to see a better game than under the old regime pronounced the revised code a success. The game was more open and faster. The ball was always in plain sight and from the spectators standpoint the game was more interesting. The forward pass was tried repeatedly by both teams and was worked for good gains.

Governor's Son Makes a Touchdown. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20 .- St. Johns won Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20.—St. Johns won from Franklin and Marshall this morning by a score of 8 to 0. Warfield, right halfback for St. Johns and the son of Gov. Warfield of Maryland, made the only touchdown of the game after a sixty yard run, and Bosley kicked the gosl.

Fleid Goal Wins for Dickinson.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 20 .- Dickinson College defeated Urainus this afternoon, 4 to 0. Davis made a place kick from the 35 yard line. The game was played in a pool of mud and fumbling was frequent.

Lafayette Finds North Carolina Easy. NonFolk, Va., Oct. 20 .- Lafayette defeated North Carolina easily this afternoon, the score being 28 to 6. It was the first time this year the Eastonians have been scored on.

CLOW COLLEGE GOLF LEADER.

WINS A FINE MATCH IN WET WEATHER AT GARDEN CITY. Partridge Loses by One Hole After an All Day Struggle -Had Many Chances, but Lost Them on the Short Game-Winner's Puts Atoned for Topped Drives.

After a fine match in rain and occasiona blows, W. E. Clow, Jr., Yale '07, defeated Dwight Partridge, Yale '08 law, by 1 up in thirty-six holes yesterday for the individual championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association at the Garden City Golf Club. Clow gained his lead on the home hole in the morning, the pair breaking even in the after-noon, although during that round Partridge was 2 down at the thirteenth. Neither used a driver nor brassy throughout the match, and Clow tapped no less than eight tee shots in the afternoon, yet despite some bad holes and the stress of weather Clow scored 89, 88—177, and Partridge 91, 87—178. Clow used rubber shafts and the wet made them slippary. He played many fine mashle shots and putted as steadily as a pendulum swings. On the short game Partridge did not do brilliantly. Temperament may have had something to do with the result, Clow being cheerful at all stages, while Partridge seemed often worried. But Clow had the better of the luck, as on the seventeenth in the morning, when a tree kept his ball from going out of bounds, and he con-fessed to putting better than he had ever done before. There was ample reason for his cheerfulness, while Partridge, who had his puts stop short or else overrun, had as many causes for feeling gloomy. Dudley Fuller caddied for Partridge and his sister, Mrs. Hollister, was one of the few to follow the

Opening the match, Partridge played the first and second holes poorly, Clow winning the first in 4 and getting a half in 5 on the second after topping into the gully and taking two more to the green. He won the third in 6, but Partridge evened matters with a 5 and a 3. Clow got the lead again on the seventh, winning in 6, but by a 4 on the ninth Partridge squared the match at the turn. They halved eight holes coming in, honors being about even on the long game, but Partridge missed short puts on the tenth and eleventh The rainfall ceased on the in journey and there was little wind, so that the golfing was very steady. The kick back of his sliced second from a tree saved a half on the seventeenth for Clow, and as Partridge Tailed on an eighteen inch put on the home green.

Clow was 1 up for the morning.

Both began poorly in the afternoon. Clow topped and got his second close to the ice-house, but shaved the mashie shot past the edge of it to the green. Partridge, playing the mashie from a pulled drive, found the sand trap and lifted after three attempts to get out. A half in 3 followed. Clow topped his drive on the third, but Partridge missed a put and they halved in 5. He topped again on the fourth tee, Partridge losing an opportunity by a short approach, and there was another half in 6. Clow ran down an eight foot put and won the fifth in 3. Partridge reached the sixth green in three fine shots and won in 5. Clow topping the drive and second also. On the seventh Partridge was nicely over the rough strip in 2, with Clow in it. The latter got half way to the green with a mashie, all he could be expected to do. Partridge should have reached the green, but he sciaffed and had to play the odd. He also took three puts and Clow won in 6 to 7. This was a critical hole for Partridge.

They played the eighth for a half in a par 4. Clow was 1 up for the morning.

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They played the eighth for a half in a par 4. Partridge did as well in the ninth, but Clow topped his drive and also missed a mashie shot. This left Clow 1 up at the turn on the afternoon play. On the tenth Clow was short on his second, but won in 4 by laying his mashie within three feet of the hole and running down the put. Partridge was hole high in 2, but was short on the approach put. He got the eleventh in a neat 5. Clow topping again and slopping around for 7. A 3 on the twelfth brought Clow to his old place of 2 up.

Partridge 5 5
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Previous winners since 1807 have been L. P. Bayard, Jr., Princeton: J. F. Curtis, Harvard; J. Reid, Jr., Yale: Percy Pyne, 2d, Princeton: J. G. Lindsay, Harvard: C. Hitchcock, Jr., Yale: H. C. Egan, Harvard: F. O. Reinhart, Princeton: A. L. White, Harvard, and R. Abbott, Yale.

Golf Gossip.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 .- The fixture today at Wee Burn was the qualifying rounds for the cup championship, eighteen holes,

for the cup championship, eighteen holes, medal play. The scores:
Dr. F. Schavoir, 85; H. S. Cummings, 88; C. S. Selteck, 88; L. W. Doty, Jr., 91; E. F. Rinchart, Jr., 91; H. L. Woodbury, 89; A. S. Pitt, 92; E. L. Schonfeld, 92; Consolation—James Hoyt Knapp, 94; Schuyler Merritt, 94; Dr. Garrett Smith, 95; Rev. B. M. Tipple, 96; Harold Doty, 96; C. W. Mansheld, 96; W. L. Baldwin, 97; Shelden Hopkins 98, Did Not Quality—P. N. Knapp, W. N. Travis and F. T. Woodbury.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Oct. 20.—A ball sweep-stakes was the attraction on the Glen Ridge club's links this afternoon and was won by Harry W. Benson with a net score of 81. The H. W. Benson, 95, 14—81; E. W. Congdon, 96, 10—86; J. O. Newell, 95, 9—96; L. N. Olds, 104, 16—88; R. C. Thomson, 95, 6—90; W. G. Fiske, 103, 12—91; S. E. Noble, 98, 7—92; D. D. Smith, 94, 0—94.

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Washington, Oct. 20.—Lee L. Harban, Columbia, to-day defeated A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, 5 up and 3 to play in the final round of the Columbia Golf Club's fall tournament. Harban defeated A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia Country Club, 3 up and 2 to play, and Mattingly defeated Samuel Datzel, 4 up and 3 to play, in the semi-final round this morning. Ormaby McCammon, Chevy Chase, played in the handicap competition to-day through the waters and mud for the first time during the tournament and turned in the best gross score—32, 4-78. Benjamin Woodruff, Columbia, won the net score handicap prize, 87, 14—73; R. Weir, Wilmington Country Club, defeated Benjamin Woodruff, Columbia, 5 up and 3 to play, in the final round among the second sixteen.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 20.—The point winners for the golf committee cup at the Plainfield Country Club to-day were Arthur Murphy, 87, 7-80; H. D. Hibbard, 90, 5-85; J. A. Lane, 96, 11-85. Mrs. F. P. Rogers and C. B. Morgan won the mixed foursome with a score of 87. The scores: Mrs. F. P. Rogers and C. B. Morgan, 88, 1-87; Miss Margaret Goddard and F. G. Reinhart, 100, 4-96; Miss Edith Tracy and W. L. Glenny, 98, 4-94.

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These scores were returned to-day at the Park Golf Club for the president's, club and Hydewood cups;

Miss Lydis Loizeaux, 102, 19-83; L. H. Thurlow, 102, 12-90; C. L. Goodrich, 104, 7-97; Reuben Knox, 102, 12-90; C. B. Morse, 112, 12-100; the Rev. H. K. Carroti. 117, 13-104; J. L. Watson, 108, 17-91; A. W. Kenworth, 108, 13-92; the Rev. L. R. Howard, 109, 27-92; Aleck Gilbert, 113, 20-93; C. A. Reed, 101, 5-96.

There was plenty of fun yesterday at the Hackensack Golf Club. The four to qualify out of thirty-two starters for a subscription cup were C. H. V. Whitbeck, 92, 14-78; W. E. Foster, 191, 20-81; ii. B. Stewart, 93, 10-83, and L. W. Pomara, 91, 10-81. The lively time was for the Turtle cup. Last fail a caddle found a large turtle in the brook that crosses the links, and as the governors held their annual dinner that night the capture gave an opportunity to the steward for some their annual dinner that night the capture gave an opportunity to the steward for some fuscious dishes. They tickled the palates of the governors so well that they forthwith organized a club to play for a Turtle cup on the afternoon of each annual dinner. This contest was a hot, but not a dry one, and one of the most popular members, the former president, H. M. Bogert, won the trophy. It adorned the table at the spread last night and furnished a topic for the speches and stories.

At the Apawamis Club yesterday, despite the rain, Mrs. C. H. Conner and Mrs. A. H. Harris played the final for the women's championship, the former winning by 5 up and 4 to play. In the final for the Hammond cup E. A. Downey beat F. S. Keeler, by 2 up and 1 to play. The winners in the ball sweepstakes

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\* BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 20.—W. C. Chick of the home club won the final round of the match play for the Country Club cup this afternoon. He defeated J. G. Thorp of Oakley, 1 up. The latter half of the match was played in a driving rainstorm, but the players both put up a splendidgame, Chick's medal score for the eighteen holes being 80 and that of Thorp 82. The fair green was under water in numerous places. Chick was 1 up at the turn, but at the fourteenth Thorp was 2 up. They halved the fifteenth and Chick took the next three in succession. In the semi-finals this morning Chick defeated P. W. Whittenore, 1 up. Thorp had an easy match with H. Davenport, winning by the

TRAP SHOOTING.

Scott and Hoffman Have Interesting Tussle at Travers Island.

The New York A. C. clay pigeon experts were careless of the wind and rain which hit Travers Island from off the Sound yesterday. and three handicap races of fifty targets were decided. The monthly cup, the most important item of the day, was the first event. Ten of the cracks toed the boards and the scoring from the time the first trap was sprung was very close. Grieff, the scratch man, did well for a while, but he was unlucky, for his worst twisters were flung at about the time a squall would come tearing in, and he missed badly. Hoffman and Scott, with starts of 8 and 6 respectively, had a close thing of it and when the last rock was trapped they were a tie with the full score of 50. In the shootoff, which was limited to twenty-five birds, there was the same close scoring, but Scott squeezed out a winner by one target, the total being: Scott, 23: Hoffman, 22. Those who hold legs on the prize now are Scott, Dewing and Hibbard, so the final tussic next Saturday should be full of interest.

Trophy No. 1 was marked by the same close work between Hoffman and Scott, and, singularly enough, they were tied again with totals of 49. But in the shootoff Hoffman turned the tables on his opponent and be won the prize by a single target, the score being 24 to 23. Hoffman maintained the same steady nerve for Trophy No. 2, which he secured with a and three handicap races of fifty targets were

Hoffman maintained the same steady nerve for Trophy No. 2, which he secured with a total of 49. Scott was formidable for a white but he fell away and Hibbard proved the runner-up with the very fine total of 48. runner-up with the very fine total of 48.

Monthly Cup-50 targets, handicap—Hoffman, 8-50: Scott, 6-50: Perham, 6-49: Hibbard, 10-45; Dewing, 8-44: Fleischman, 4-41: Grieff, scratch, 40: Ducro, 14-38: Jacob, 14-32: Vilmar, 10-31. Shoot Off-25 targets, same conditions—Scott, 23: Hoffman, 22.

Trophy No. 1-50 targets, handicap—Hoffman, 8-49: Scott, 6-49: Perham, 6-45: Hibbard, 10-45: Dewing, 8-45: Fleischman, 4-41: Grieff, scratch, 36: Vilmar, 10-33: Jacob, 14-33: Ducro, 14-31. Shoot Off-25 targets, same conditions—Hoffman, 24: Scott, 23.

Shoot Off = 25 targets, same contents and cap—Hoffman. 24; Scott. 23.

Trophy No. 2—50 targets, handicap—Hoffman. 8—42; Hibbard. 10—48; Scott. 6—45; Fleischman. 4—45; Perham. 6—44; Vilmar. 10—40; Dewing. 8—42; Grieff, scratch. 39; Ducro. 14—36; Jacob. 14—35.

BUCK EWING DEAD.

Noted Catcher Passes Away in Cincinnati After Two Years of Poor Health.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.- William Buckingham Ewing, known to the baseball world as Buck Ewing and considered by many the greatest of all players, died at his home in this city this afternoon of a complication of ailments. of all players, died at his home in this city this afternoon of a complication of ailments. He was 47 years old. He had been in poor health for two years, diabetes and liver trouble being the direct cause of his death. His wife, son and daughter were at his bedside when he died. He passed peacefully away. Ewing played good ball when a boy, outclassing all of the youngsters who frequented the "bottoms," the amateur baseball territory hereabouts that has been the schooling of so many crack players of the country. He first came into outside notice as a player when engaged as a teamster for a local distillery, and his first professional engagement was with a club in Rochester, which was organized to advertise a medicine.

From thera he went to the Troy team and was at once recognized as an exceptional player. His next engagement was with the New Yorks, the original Giants, with whom he and Welch formed a famous battery. Ewing was backstop and captain of the team when it won the pennant. A few years ago he was manager of the New Yorks when Freedman owned the club, but his fame was earned during the Day and Mutrie régime. He played first base for the Reds at one time. Ewing was always of good habits, frugal and retired from baseball well fixed. He owned considerable property here, from which he had a good income in the way of rentals.

At Waterville-Bates, 6: Colby, 0. At Haverford-Haverford, 0; Rutgers, 0. At Ossining-Holbrooks, 18; Poly Prep. 0. At Madison-Wisconsin, 11; North Dakota, 0. At Madison—Wisconsin, 11, North Dascie, 6, At Andover—Andover, 0; Harvard Second, 0, At Cambridge—Harvard Freshmen, 0; Exeter, 0, At Gettysburg—Gettysburg, 38; Lebanon Valley, 0 At Portland—University of Maine, 0; Holy Cross, 0, At Montclair—Montclair M. A., 12; Webb Acad At Peekskill-Mohegan Lake School, 28; Horace Mann, 14. At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 17; George Wash-ngton, 0. ington, 0.
At Brooklyu—Manual Training, 12: St. Augustine,
Newark, 9.

At Blairstown-Blair Academy, 38; Lafayette Sephomores, 0.

At Knoxville—University of Tennessee, 0: Central College of Danville, Ky., 6.

At Ossining—Irving School, Tarrytown, 20; Mount Pleasant Military Academy, 0.

At Cornwall-on-Hudson—New York Military Academy, 6; Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, 0.

TROT, Oct. 20.—The R. P. I. football team defeated Hamilton this afternoon by the score 2 to 0.

This score was due to a safety in the first haif.

ROCHERTER, Oct. 20.—The University of Roches. ROCHESTER, Oct. 20.—The University of Rochester football team defeated St. Lawrence University in a well played game here this afternoon by a score of 11 to 5.

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At Van Cortlandt Park yesterday Fordham Prep won from Yonkers High by the score of 5 to 0. McKenna scored the touchdown after repeated gains had been made by Walsh and Curley. Doty Brown and Taylor played best for Yonkers High.

More than 600 wildly enthusiastic schoolboys stood in the driving rath yesterday attention at the new athletic field of Commercial High School in Brooklyn and saw Boys' High School defeat the Commercial eleven 22 to 0. The field was waterlogged and the ball so slippery that good football was impossible.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Geogetown University triumphed over Mount St. Mary's College of Emmettsburg, Md., at football here to-day by a score of 16 to 0 during twenty-six minutes of play. Georgetown made headway against the visitors line for good gains persistently and kept the visitors on the defensive most of the time.

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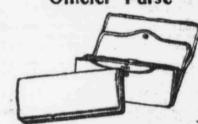
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